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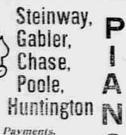
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She had not been sleighing this year, but The vacancy in the Chief Clerkship of

wanted very much to have a ride behind the jingling bells, so hinted to every man-she knew upon every chance she got. she knew upon every chance she got.

It was not very proper, but it was effectual. So much so that she got two invitations, but, unfortunately, they were both for the same night. What to do she

to one that be maiden aunt was coming son, a clerk in the Adjutant General's Of-that night, and if he could put it off, etc. hee but he after a conference with the until at last the young man broke another. Secretary of War, declined the post, as he engagement of his own and took her in the did not feed that his present physical con-afternoon. Started to take her, I should dition, resulting from a severe accident say, for, unluckily, as he was driving out sustained some months since, would warafternoon. Started to take her, I should say, for, unluckily, as he was driving out from the livery stable he met the other man, whom he knew well, and who ques-tioned him as to his destination, adding the conditions created by the Spanish war, tioned him as to his destination, adding that he, too, had been lured into a similar extravagance for that night. Then, of course, explanations followed and both proceeded to get mad, although the young man who had been lied to and broken his engagement in consequence was maddest. He stopped right then and there, sent a sar-castic note to the girl that made her cry post and as soon as Mr. Thompson declined first and say things next, and he hasn't been near her since.

ing man took her that even-The other young man took her that even-ing, but it was a melancholy spree, and that girl is wishing with all her might that grade to his present post. the had let the sleigh rides go.

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GENERAL GOMEZ AND THE CUBAN ARMY

Senor Quesada Says This Conntry Has Offered No Money.

He Emphatically Denies the Reported Proffer of \$3,000,000.

Has Just Returned From the Island -Speaks, He Says, With Full Authority.

According to the statements of Seno Gonzala de Quesada, representative of the Cuban Junta, the American Government has never offered a sum of money to General Gomez with which to discharge the claims of Cuban soldiers, and except for the published takes given out by company of American capitalists which is ndeavoring to engineer a wholesale bond sue, the Cuban Assembly has never favorably contemplated any such financial

cheme. This statement, however, does ot alter the fact that the United States has offered to distribute \$3,000,000 among the Cuban troops who were actually in the field when the peace protocol was signed, and that General Gomez, as General in thief of the Revolutionary Army, is coked to to supply the roster and other evidence necessary to secure before the oney can be paid to the men.

It has never been expected, according to Senor Onesada, that the United States Government would recognize financial obligations issued by the Cuban Assembly, even though that Assembly represented the whole people of Cuba, and the present Assembly of the Cuban army now in session near Havana has neither the power nor the desire to favor a Cuban bond issue. It is claimed that the company of American capitalists, in its endeavors to induce the American Government to guarantee a bond issue made by the Assembly of the Cuban army, has misrepresented matters. mpany, Senor Quesada says, has offered float \$4,000,000 for the Assembly, demanding in payment over \$18,000,000 worth

The United States has never promised General Gomez the sum of \$3,000,000 with which to pay the Cuban army," said Senor Quesada last night. "The United States has never promised that if the offer of resonances." ,000,000 were accepted and confirmed by the Assembly an additional \$10,000,000 would be advanced.

would be advanced.

"I have just returned from Cuba on a miscion to General Gomez, and I know whereof I speak. I have seen the statement that the above offer was made through the 'Cortes.' This shows that it is a fake, as there is no Cortes in Cuba, and the offer could hardly come via the Spanish Cortes. Spanish Cortes.

No piecge was ever given General Gomez that as soon as the Cuban army was disbanded the United States would rettre from the island, 2nd, further, no piedge was ever given General Gomez that soon as the machinery for taking a vote the people was put in operation the nited States would retire from Cuba and ave it to an independent government. No assurance has ever been given any uban that the number of American troops sing garrison duty on the Island would be reduced in the near future. It is robable that American troops will remain

a Cuba for several years.

The greatest fake of all, and the worst ase of rot in the whole business, is the issurance that the American Government has offered to elect General Gomez as the resident of the island if the terms re accepted. It has also been stated, and nore than all, believed in some quarters, hat General Gomez had accepted the offer

ad affirmed his ambition to become the rst President of Cuba. "This is rot. General Gomez has never heard of such a silly offer, and were he to hear of it he would laugh at it. I am in a position to know the inside of these matters and I assure you that General Gomez has no ambition to become President. He has always scoffed at the idea and refused offers of aid in attaining the office. General Gomez has too much good,

the War Department caused by the apto Assistant Secretary Metkielohn The But at last she succeeded in explaining vacancy had been tendered to A. N. Tho rant him in taking upon himself the duties bese are exceedingly arduous and exact eg. Mr. Thompson was recently promoted o an important position in the department he deemed it preferable, for the r ons stated, to continue therein rather

ceretary Alger decided to name him. Mr. Tweedale, the retiring clerk, has been in

NEED OF AN ISTHMIAN CANAL.

imerican Merchants Being Severely Discriminated Against. Consul General De Leon, at Guayaquil, Ecuador, in a report to the State Depart-

ment, gives one reason why the Nicaragua Canal should be built. He says: "I am pleased to find that our merchants are realizing the fact that to develop a trade in any particular line in foreign countries they must meet the requirements of the buyer and be prepared to sell him what his custom requires, and not what we think he should require. I trust that our merchants may secure a fair share of the otton goods business of Ecuador, which at oresent is controlled by Europe. I confess hat I have little hope of seeing United states manufactures sold to any great ex-

tent on this coust until we have an isth-mian canal. At present business is handi-capped by the excessive rates charged by the steamship line—double, and in sems cases treble, those from Europe. the railroad now in course of constru

rom San Jose, Costa Rica, to the Pacifics completed, see rates may be reduced." It helps the Hostetter's food digest, makes nerves Stomach

sound sleep. Bitters.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

dison, and Mr. C. H. Campbell. The cotti-lion, which will be danced by sixty couples will be led by Colonel Michler, U. S. A.

The distinguished Englishmen and English women who dined at the White House during the past season were probably kept mentally busy comparing the difference between the flower-decked table of which the President and Mrs. McKinley were host and hostess and that presided over by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, The White House china is conventionally neat and nice and no doubt cost a pretty penny, but it is only china at best and the Queen's service is of solid gold. King George IV ordered over a thou-

sand pieces, each embossed and carved in artistic design. The contents of the dishes, which are double, square, and very heavy, are kept warm by tiny gold lamps between the outer and inner dishes, in which a taper burns in white wax.

What it all cost in pounds, shillings, and pence, probably nobody ever knew but the Philippine slave market and King George's Minister of Finance, but it for their export now is Maibun, the must have struck even Ambassador Choate table when Mrs. McKinley entertains. Still, gold dishes are very fine, and it does seem that Columbia ought to have them.

uncement has been made in Maine that Mr James Cecil Hooe, of Washington, and Miss Edith Dingley, only daughter of the late Hon, and Mrs. Dingley, will be married at Lewiston on Saturday Because of the recent death of Mr. Ding-Because of the recent death of Mr. Ding-ley, the wedding will be a very quiet one, and the ceremony will be performed at the family residence at noon. Rev. Mr. Howe, pastor of the Congregational Church, where the Dingleys have wor-shiped for many years, will officiate. No invitations have been issued, except to the immediate families of the bride and troom. Hen below Waley Gaines of Tengroom. Hon. John Wesley Gaines, of Tengroom. Hon, John Wesley Gaines, of ten-nessee, will accompany Mr. Hooe to Lewis-ton, and will act as best man. The day for the wedding was fixed for March 11 quite a long time before Mr. Dingley's death, and, as he had planned that the happy event should occur then, it was deevent should occur then, it was to carry out his wish. Mr. vill return at once to Washington with his bride, saving a stay of a few days in New York. They will reside at 1708 Twenty-first Street, but expect to make a long trip to California later in the sea-

day in honor of her niece. Miss Eleanor freedom.

see their friends at their home, 1818 Eleventh Street northwest, Tuesday and Friday

Miss Sara K. Lippincott has returned from Cincinnati, where she went to attend the International Kindergarten Conven-

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"General Gomez is not coming to Washage on the coming to Washage on the coming to Washage on the coming to Washage of the special control of the coming to t the War Department Gaussi by the Application of the present Chief Clerk, John Tweedale, in the rank of indior and post of assistant in the Record and Pension Office, was filled yesterday by the appoint bass, Mr. Paul Cook, Dr. Atwell, Mr. Marr. and Mr. Dayton.

The pupils of the National Conservatory will be "at home" informally at the rooms,

The unique and interesting organization known as the Washington Polyglot Club, which was founded by the linguists of this city a few weeks ago, will hold a session that will be open to the linguistic public at the Wimodaughsis Hall in the Lemman Building, in New York Avenue, at 7.45 o'clock this evening. The features of the entertainment will be a lecture, with readings and recitations in the German and Spanish languages, as well as vocal and instrumental selections by some of the

leading musical talent of the city.

Mr. Emil Mahlo, who went with the
United States exploring expedition to
Alaska last year will give, in the German language, an account of his personal experjencies in that remote but interesting region. During the lecture he will ex-hibit photographs of Alaskan scenery, salms of Arctic animals, and relies gath-ered on the expedition. There will be no

The Polyglot Club is in a flourishing condition, and the members are planning to form a small library as an adjunct to a reading room, to which donations of books nd periodicals in the various modern languages will be asked of persons who have such literature at their disposal.

The Secretary of the Navy yesterday appointed the following members of the board of visitors to the Naval Academy. Rev. James Lewis, Jollet, Ill.; Rev. Alex-ender Mackay-Smith, Washington, D. C.; E. H. Harrison, Chicago, III.; J. S. Browning, Pocahontas, Va.; W. H. Haile, Springheld, Mass.; J. J. McCardy, St. Paul, Minn.; F. T. Syromes, San Francisco, Cal.

Captala Dapray Named. Secretary Alger has appointed Capt. John A. Dupray, of the Twenty-third Infantry, as adjutant general of the District

third, is now in Manila where Captain Dapray would also be but for his mother's illness. When she recovers he will be sent to the Philippines.

President McKinley's Chance as a Liberator.

Conditions Which Anti-Expansionists Would Gladly Perpetuate.

Islands Given Over to the Slave Traffic-America Couression's Only Hope.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) The attention of the authorities has been called to the fact that slavery is rampant in Sulu, Mindoro, Tawi Tawi, and other of the Philippine Islands: The opportunity to be entered in history as a slave liberator is now presented to President McKinley, as

it was to President Lincoln. Mr. McKinley

may consider it his duty to humanity to liberate these poor wretches whether we hold the Philippines or not. If you wish to become a slaveholder you may go to one of the three islands men-tioned and purchase a half-grown girl for \$3. One was offered at that rate to Prof. Dean C. Worcester, United States Commissioner, lately sent to the islands. The usual price for girls of fifteen years is five bushels of rice. Grown men and women

The Philippine slave market and port for their export now is Maibun, the old native capital of Sulu. Harun Narrasid, as being distinctly grand. Somebody said the Mohammedan Sultan of Sulu-now a somewhere that the Queen does not care for floral decorations, and, to the average eye, that is where the banquet table of the Executive Mansion comes out even, for Executive Mansion comes out even, for all the gold that ever was mined and turned out by an engraver's magic would fail in a beauty contest with the superb flowers that bloom on the White House waters for several centuries. No admixture of blood could be more favorable to slave-holding than that of Malay and Mohammedan, according to Prof. Otis Mason, the noted ethnologist. Among their slaves to-day are found especially Malays captured from Sumatra, Papuans from New Guinea, Siamese Javanese and Timorese By collecting them within the dominion the Sulu masters have added greatly in producing the peculiar mixture of stocks which now bothers anthropologists.

A Relie of Ancient Barbarism. Piratical expeditions are still gathering as many captives as they can safely attack in neighboring Islands. These warlike Moros of Sulu and the islands thereabouts, moreover, adhere to the ancient barbarous custom of casting into slavery such of their captives of war who do no:

have been the Ducca purposed of Borneo, to the southwest.

More criminal even than this piratical slave-gathering is the custom of selling innocent children into bondane, generally practiced by the Mohammedan Mainys. The parameters rupees are very many. Sir Jamshidji Jijibhoy, the richest, is worth about £5,000,000. There are many others. So greenly flourish the Parameters of the city of parent who is in need of money lends, or, rather, gives, his children as security for the loan, and the little one is condemned Mrs. Anderson, of New York, who has to labor until the debt is paid, which seldom, if ever, occurs. Very few children thus sold into slavery ever regain their Moro warriors try the edges of their

weapons by striking down their slaves, according to Prof. Worcester. Moro slaves Mr. and Mrs. Outcalt have returned from according to Prof. Worcester. More slaves their wedding trip and will be pleased to in Sulu represent all phases of slavery practiced in ancient or modern times— slaves by birth, slaves by capture in war or by piracy, bonded children, and insolvent debtors.

Why White Slaves Are Few. Few, if any, white slaves are to be found the Philippines. The reason is simple. All whites are regarded as Christians by the Moros, and Christians must pay a pengagement of her daughter. Katherine Hawes to Mr. James E. Todd, of New Harven, Conn. The marriage will take place at noon April 4 at St. Andrew's Church, lieves that he increases his pleasure in the ext world directly as the square of the number of Christian lives dispatched by his The Army and Navy Relief Society will meet at Mrs. Crosby P. Miller's, 1622 R Street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mohammedan seventh heaven. Rather than Mohammedan seventh heaven. Rather than commit suicide a More who wearies of life prefers to sneak to some Christian settle ment and massacre as many unsuspecting billity of white and brown bread by Drz. Lander, Brunton, and Tunnichiffe.

While the authors admit that regarded from a purely chemical point of view the a fairy tale, but it is the testimony of our libipine Commissioner.

Lohn Foreman, fellow of the British than white, they maintain this is not 20

up the slave business also in Tawi Tawi, which lies between Sulu and Borneo. Upon the north coast are several settle-ments of Moro slave-hunters. Balinbing is the principal nurket. The entire in-terior of the island is covered with for-ests seidom penetrated by the white men, who are in constant dread of the pirates.

Slaves Working in Sight.

Colonel Hilder, of our Bureau of Ethnology, who has visited the Philippines told the writer a few days ago that he secn slaves working openly in the fields of Mindoros the large island which in sight of Luzon, where our war with he Filipinos now exists. "I think," said he, "that we will have a more interesting time with those Sulu fellows than we are boarded her and a shocking sight met our eyes. Her deck looked like a slaughter house. Blood was smeared from one end to the other. Not a soul remained abour 1.

sith the Moros before they can be made Hilder prophesies we will probably have for the Christian. Our soldiers will and them to be fierce fore at close quarters. They take great care of their arms. On making an attack they make hideous faces to scare their oppositints. They protect their heads and balles with immense shields, below which their legs are kept vibrating to resist missiles. When bayo-neted they seize the barrels of the soldiers muskets and drive the steel further into themselves that they may get close enough to kill their adversaries before falling. They behead their enemies by a peculiar continuation of the same movement with which they draw their huge knives. Just previous to our war with Spain the resi-dent Governor of Sulu protected the lives of himself and staff by establishing picket lines about the capital and ordering all

Moros to disarm under the aim of Spanish soldiers before crossing them. A governor who neglected to secure himself thus had his skull split to the teeth by Sultan Harun, whose warriors massacred the town. The Spanish home government, knowing the danger of the post, was in the habit of appointing officials suspected of republican ideas to the governorship of

Congressional Action Unnecessary.

By wiping out slavery in the Philippine

President McKinley will simply carry ou the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution, which forbids slavery not only in the United States, but in "any place subject to their jurisdiction." No further action by Congress will be necessary. by Congress will be necessary.

Slavery in the Philippines was just as illegal under Spanish control as it is under ours today. By an ancient decree made by King Philip II three hundred years ago. all slaves in the islands were set free and no more were to be taken in the future, either by Spaniards or natives. Child siaves were to be free upon becoming twenty years old, and those above twenty at the time of the decree were to serve five years longer before gaining freedom. Any slave before reaching the limit prescribed could purchase his liberty by paying a price determined by the Governor Bishop. In spite of this prohibition slaver, has ever since existed in the islands. The

tive, whose services were valuable during expeditions against his people. THE THRIFTY PARSEES.

Spanish Governor of Sulu, just previous to

the war, allowed his More scout a home within the Spanish capital and permitted him to keep there several wives and forty slaves. This was done to humor this na-

The Most Enterprising and Progres

sive of All Asiatics. (G. W. Stevens, in the London To the nervelessness of the Rombay na tive one race furnishes an exception—the Parsee. The Parsee, as his name tells you, comes from Persia, whence he was persecuted for worshiping fire. Persecuted races develop their own virtues and their own faculties; and now, under the British peace, the Parsee flourishes exceedingly. He is the Jew of the East; leaves other people to make commodities while he makes money. Banking ag ney ommission, brokerage, middleman's p. fits are the Parsee's Golconda. He has perceived the advantages wherewith a European education equips him for these pursuits, and has sedulously educated himself into the most European of all Asiatics. When the young Farsec speaks of "going home" he means not Persia where he would hardly be received with enthusiasm-but Ergland.

You can see it in the dress of two gen rations. The elderly Parsee wears his hirt outside his derise trousers, and on its head a weird plum-color structure I ke Siamese twin of a hat that you can pu on either way up. The young Parses wears, as a rule, a short freekcoat buttoned over white duck trousers, and on his head a linoleum arrangement, some-thing between a Frussian grenadier and a fly-paper man. He is shocked at our desuffer death. Their most ready customers for ablebodied male slaves for many years have been the Dutch planters in the island be would be a representative, and forget-

that they have nearly filled up all the e i gible sites on the Ridge, the best part of Bombay, and soon there will be no pla for the Briton. While the rich Parse lives in an airy bungalow, English women have to hire land and live thereon in tents.

It must be said that if the Parsee knows how to get he also knows how to give. Every Parsee educational institution of charity, for men or women, is endowed beyond the dreams of London hospita's. ne cotton spinner is said to have given £180,000 to the University of Bombay; many others are hardly less munificent. To them, to the Bagdad-Jewish Sassoons, and-last, but after all essential to the prosperity of the others—the British gov-ernment. Bombay owes the stately public buildings, the spacious open places that give her the grand air above almost every city of the West.

White and Brown Bread.

Recently there appeared in St. Bartholo-niew's Hospital reports a very interesting nication on the relative dig si Detter at Carroll Hall was a very enjoyshe awar for over a year. Any staterent ament Gomez for over a year. Any staterent ament Gomez which is said to come
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They rectation of Miss
are finded from the programme opened with
a plane sole by Miss Irms E. Ruess. The
formation of the British
Royal Geographical Society, recognized as
the aighest modern authority upon the
'bilippines, says that slaves in this new
territory of Uncle Sam do not appeal to law
for their freedom. They are too ignorant,
for one thing, Furthermore, they have no
money, and none of the solicitors under the
Spanish regime was looking for
Spanish regime domesticated from the physiological and the life interitive value of shown that the interitive value of shown the interitive value of shown that the life i white bread is more nutritious than brown. In special cases where there is a deficiency of mineral minter, and espe-cially in cases of growing children, when larger quantities of these are required for production on hone and tissue, brown bread may be useful, but even in these cases if these mineral salts, and especially salts of calcium, are supplied

neans, white bread is preferable

Discovery of the Philippines. With an expedition splendidly furnished by Emperor Charles V. Magellar on August 10, 1519. He crossed t tic, touched at the Bay of Rio de Janeiro Him with those such that the people of Luzon now having with the people of Luzon made his way southward, repressed say Being Malays inoculated with Mohammedaniam, they believe implicitly in slavesy. One morning when in these waters we saw a Chinese junk drifting about almiessly as if utterly abandoned. We let down a boat, boarded her and a shocking sight met our eyes. Her deck looked like a slaughter of the new ocean; and sailing on for days and days, in some fashion missed the countless islands of the Pacific, and did After taking a few souvenirs we finished countless islands of the Pacific, and did the work of the pirates, who had tried to not see land until he reached the little fire her. Otherwise she would have remained a menace to commerce. This sort of piracy has been pretty well broken up of late by England, because it rea hed her at Bota or in the curious harbor of Gushan colony in Borneo. It still exists, however, though directed mostly against native vessels. The captives, of course, are carried tinued until a new archipelago was reachaway as slaves now as before. What the ed, on the fifth Sunday of Lent. Gradually wilers of some years ago say about this slavery can be depended upon to appy today. There were no changes for the better under Spanish rule."

Fiercer Than Present Foes.

We will doubtless have to wage war with the Moros before they can be made them and the made their way to Cebu. flattered themselves that they had converted and subdued the inhabitants, and then becoming involved in a rightly series. then becoming involved in a tribal was to abandon slavery, and just as Colonel
Hilder prophesies we will probably have
more serious times with them than we gre
now having with Aguinaldo's followers.

Spain failed to conquer them because she
frared the general haired of the Moslem
for the Christian Our soldlers will and
for the Christian Our soldlers will and tember 6, 1522, after many hardships and perils, the Victoria reached Spain, and a great voyage, the first which circled the globe, second only to that of Columbus in conception, and beyond all in the daring displayed and the distance traversed, can

to an end.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for four-teen years, and nothing seemed to give any relief.
I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of, and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—Josh, Edgar, Germanlown, Cal. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholessle and Retail Druggist, 208 F Street northwest; Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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